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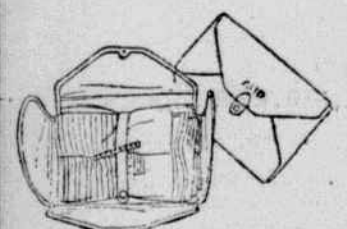
In champagne, mode & beaver
8-Button\$2.65
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16-But. White Glace...\$4.00
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the new shades.....\$3.85

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Considerable convenience is derived
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arranged readily at hand. Black or
colored morocco leather or black
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7 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches closed.....\$16.28



The Bride will "travel and do-at-
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sures security from breakage, cele-
brity in packing, and obviates forget-
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SON FIGHTS SUIT BY HARRIS PHELPS

Livingston, in Answering
Claim for \$10,000 Annuity,
Demands \$150,000 Jewels.

QUEER MIXUP BARED

Father's Action Based on
Agreement After Divorce
Suit Was Dropped.

REALTY HERE INVOLVED

Defendant's Mother Forced to
Live in Europe to Enjoy Pell
and Livingston Millions.

An answer filed yesterday with the
Supreme Court disclosed a dispute be-
tween Charles Harris Phelps, lawyer,
and his son, Charles Harris Livingston
Phelps, over property left by Mrs.
Phelps when she died in 1913. The
former and his wife, the late Mrs.
Eleanor Pell Phelps, were prominent
in the American colony in Paris, where
they entertained royalty and nobility.

Mrs. Phelps possessed a life interest
in an estate of \$6,000,000 left by
her mother, who was Miss Susan Field,
daughter of Moses Field, and in an
estate of \$20,000,000 left by her father,
John Augustus Pell. The difficulties
between father and son, brought into
court yesterday, form a sequel to the
differences between husband and wife
that attracted public attention from
1887 until the latter's death.

The elder Mr. Phelps, usually known
as Harris Phelps, includes his son's
wife in his complaint. She was Miss
Elizabeth de Berteux, daughter of
Count Jean de Berteux, noted French
sportsman and turfman and a close
friend of the late King Edward VII.
of England.

Mrs. Phelps inherited her parents'
fortunes under the peculiar provision
that she must live in Europe constantly
so long as Harris Phelps remained her
husband. She would forfeit her inter-
ests if she made the United States her
residence without first divorcing Mr.
Phelps. She filed a divorce action in
Paris in 1910, fifteen years after the
wills were filed, but through the inter-
vention of Livingston Phelps, their son,
the action was not prosecuted.

Son Pays Father \$10,000 a Year.

Mr. Phelps contends in his action here
that as part of the agreement under
which the divorce proceedings were
dropped his son was to pay him \$10,000
a year from the income of a trust fund
created for him at the time, consist-
ing of the property at 92-93 Broadway,
101 Sixth avenue, 65 Pearl street and 30
Stone street. He asserts also that he
has a life interest in 920 Broadway,
which was made part of the son's trust
fund, and was to receive half the net
income from this piece of property in
addition to the \$10,000 from the others.

Though his son has been receiving
about \$24,000 a year income from the
property since his mother's death, Mr.
Phelps alleges, he has not made any of
the annual payments. His action seeks
to recover these, now amounting to \$70-
800 or \$80,000, and \$12,000 additional,
which he says is due him from the sale
of 920 Broadway, the proceeds of which
were invested in bonds.

The son, in his answer, asserts his
father had no possession of the jewels
Mrs. Phelps valued at \$150,000, which
were willed to him. He seeks recovery
of the jewels and \$50,000 damages for
the loss of the use of them.

The father contended that his son
was a French citizen, had enlisted in
1906 in a French regiment and had
tried but failed to enter the French
diplomatic service. The American of-
ficials ruled that the facts showed young
Livingston was an American citizen.

These facts included a trip to the
American Embassy in Paris, where he
took an oath of allegiance.

Young Phelps belongs to the Union
Club, St. Nicholas Society and Society of
Colonial Wars, and his wife belongs to
the Colony Club, although both still live
in Paris. He was graduated from Har-
vard in 1907. His father before him
attended Harvard, and as a freshman
attracted attention by shooting one of
a group of sophomores who tried to haze
him. The man wounded was James J.
Van Allen, who like the elder Mr. Phelps,
has lived abroad for many years and
has recently he would never return
to the United States, now that prohibi-
tion is in force here.

Spurns English Language.

Harris Phelps, who became legally a
French citizen in 1907 and who, it was
said, never spoke English if he can help
it, asserted that he had been compelled
to give up his law practice which he
had built up in New York because of
the peculiar will of his wife's parents.

Soon after she started her divorce action
abroad he began and won an action
here to establish his lawful ownership
of all of the estate left to his wife by
her parents.

The American part of this
amounted only to \$35,000 at the time
and shrank, the appraisal after her
death showed, to \$25,000 in 1914.

His right to the half share, Harris
Phelps proved, was based on an agree-
ment his wife signed in 1888, when they
were reconciled after a separation of a
year, during which time she sought by
habeas corpus here and abroad to get
possession of young Livingston Phelps,
who, she alleged, had been "kidnapped."

On their reconciliation they agreed to
forfeit \$100 a day if either thereafter
should be responsible for the "removal
or disappearance" of their son.

Under this agreement, Mr. Phelps
showed the court here, his wife granted
him half the income from her parents'
estate so long as he did not become
bankrupt or assign his interest.

The elder Phelps was married secretly
in 1878. Mrs. Phelps's parents were re-
conciled to the match soon thereafter and
gave the couple their blessing as they
started on a tour of the world that
lasted two years. But because of some
happenings in Persia they grew dis-
pleased with their daughter. Mr. Pell,
who died first, provided in his will that
his daughter would lose her bequests if
she travelled or lived outside the United
States or Europe, thereby preventing
visits to Persia. Mrs. Phelps in her
will narrowed the potential residence
location to Europe. Friends said at the
time that the Pell never approved of
their daughter's travelling, and thus
virtually banished her from her native
land in punishment.

54-inch All-Wool Serges men's wear and hairline
stripe in navy blue—
were \$3.48.....1.44

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Splendid suits and coats that everybody will like, re-
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when shopping will undoubtedly be a part of the week's
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Boys' Extra Trousers Suits Boys' Navy Serge Suits

10.95

Were \$14.50

Models in grey, green and brown
heather mixtures in a variety of
patterns; several styles with plain
coats, box pleats or inverted pleats
Sizes 9 to 17 years.

Boys' Washable Suits

2.35

Were \$3.96

Dutch, Sailor, Junior Norfolk and
Middy styles in white, combined
with solid color; also striped ma-
terials—sizes 3 to 14 years, accord-
ing to style.

12.50

Were \$14.50

Suits of all-wool serge with pleated
coat in single or double breasted
style—include a number of models
with extra trousers—
Sizes to 18 years.

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5.85

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Full belted models in grey and
heather mixtures, lined with al-
paca—
Sizes 2 1/2 to 9 years.

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has followed the policy of buy-
ing for cash and selling on same
basis, always to customers'
advantage.

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Taffeta Petticoats

3.47

Were \$4.94

Good firm taffeta in black solid and changeable colors—
knife pleated flounce.

Special Purchase of Manufacturers' Surplus of 100 Little Tots' Colored Coats

Sensationally Priced

4.84

Values \$9.97 to \$15.97

Wool poplins, wool serges and polo cloths—various new
models for 2 to 6 year old kiddies—tan and various shades
of blue.

The problem of changing to lighter coat is solved for the
hundred lucky tots whose mothers are here early enough
to take advantage of this special purchase sale. The value
is quite the best of its kind you are likely to run across in
some time.

SILKS

Sensationally Cut Prices

Two of the most popular fabrics for the season.
40-INCH SATIN CREPE—soft and lustrous—street and
evening colors—were \$2.95.....2.26
35-INCH TAFFETA—chiffon finish—high lustre—good wearing
quality—large assortment light, medium and dark shades
—were \$1.95.....1.37

START OF SEASON SALE 2880 Women's Union Suits

.47

Were .77

Extra Sizes .53—Were .87

Sheer fine union suits in low neck and sleeveless style, with bodice and
band top, may be had with loose or tight knee, the latter well reinforced
in the crotch.

Cool, dainty underwear at such a value is really extraordinary,
and every woman should provide her needs at the saving afforded.

NO EXCHANGES

NO RETURNS

Anniversary Sale of Art and Stamped Goods

A year ago the Art Embroidery Department moved
to its present location on the Third Floor, beginning
in attractive new quarters what has been a year of
continuous success.

In recognition of our twelve months of increas-
ing business we offer the following sensationally
priced specials:

Fibre Sweater Silk—175 yard
spool—full selection—wanted
shades and black—.....60
Stamped Towels—hemmed or
for scalloping—.....18
White Centrepieces—stamped—
36 inches wide—also scarfs,
16 by 30 inches—.....25
Embroidered Scarfs—pink
or blue edge—were .57.....42
Squares and centres to
match—were .78.....58
Crash Slips—scarfs and squares
—were .47 and .57 each.....38
Stamped Night Dresses—ready made—
for embroideries—were .74.....58

This sale furnishes an attractive opportunity to buy pretty things
for your summer home and materials to make them.

Untrimmed Hats

Sensationally Priced

2.17

Were \$3.47 and \$3.74

Many pretty shapes, colors and straws make this value
of special interest.

Flower Trimming—all the
wanted kinds—.....35
Long Stemmed Roses—exquisite
shades—were \$1.17.....71
Wreaths—were .95.....50

Draperies

Sensational Prices

Beautiful, high-grade draperies at economical prices
make our section devoted to them very popular these
days, with everyone redecorating for Summer.

Imported Net Bed Sets—beauti-
ful all-over Marie Antoinette
designs and including bolster
sham—were \$28.50.....19.94
Fine Scrim and Marquisette
Panel Curtains—24 yds. long
—were \$4.97 and \$5.97.....3.94
300 Pairs Hemstitched Curtains
—Marquisette and scrim—
were \$3.75.....Pair 1.88
2,000 yds. Fillet Curtain Nets—
detached figures—yard wide—
white and cream—.....28
Finest Grade Curtain Marqui-
sette—white or cream; also styles
with colored borders—
were .77 and .87.....56
Imported Curtain Madras—45
inches wide—vine, double bor-
der and all-over effects on
cream grounds—.....66
Vestibule Panels—mounted on
net—size 36x54—Renaissance
and Irish Point designs—
Special 1.17

Belgium Stripe Linen Slip Cov-
erings—solid colors—colored
stripes—50 inches wide—
were \$1.75.....1.17
Art Linen Cretonnes—50 inches
wide—tapestry, verdure and
Oriental designs—made
to sell at \$3.50.....1.44
Circus Cretonnes—for the kiddies,
for fancy dress costumes,
etc.—were .75.....46
3,000 yds. Cretonnes—tapestry,
striped designs and all-over
effects—were .48.....25
Continuation of Sale of Art
Crash Curtains—with stencil
border designs. Special 3.97
Fine Madras Portieres—solid
tones of rose, blue and tan—
also multicolors—
were \$7.97 and \$8.97.....5.88
Mill Lengths of Reversible
Terry Cloth—5 to 10-yd. pieces
many to match—slight
misprints—perfect
price \$1.17.....66
Sunfast Overdraperies—
artistic colorings and designs—
50 inches wide—
were \$2.97 and \$3.97.....1.94

Reminding you that now is the time to order wedding invita-
tions for June, we offer, for this week only,

100 Wedding Invitations

8.50

Were \$16.00

Old English, Roman and other styles on good quality,
paneled stationery with one hundred each of outer and
inner envelopes.

100 Cards for Graduates—
Special.....75

Dainty White Fabrics

Nothing is so summery as a sheer white dress or tailored
white skirt. Listed are bargains in various types of
white fabrics.

40-in. Voiles—
were .88.....65
54-in. Imported Organdies
—were .97.....67
40-in. Imported Organdies
—were .88.....48
36-inch Novelty Voile—
were .88.....52
36-inch Novelty White Goods—
checks, stripes and dots—
were .48.....80
HEARN Goodwear Poplin
—36 inch—
were .80.....68
36-inch Gabardine—
were .80.....58

MORNING SPECIALS—Monday and Tuesday Until 1 P. M. To prevent dealers buying, quantities restricted. No Mail or Telephone Orders.

\$2.75 Babies' Black Call Ankle
Strap Pumps.....1.95
Best quality—hand turned, flexi-
ble sole—sizes 4 to 7
COMFORTABLES—BASEMENT.
\$1.65 Women's Turkish House
Slippers.....1.00
Leather—fancy lined designs
on vamps—tan, red, black—sizes
3 to 7
SHOES—SECOND FLOOR.
38 ct. Cotton Huck Towels.....18
Fine quality—white damask bor-
der—hemstitched.
TOWELS—MAIN FLOOR.
\$2.95 Mercerized Damask Cloths.....1.76
Bleached—64x72. Fine close
weave—lustrous finish.
TABLE LINENS—MAIN FLOOR.
\$2.45 Charmeuse.....1.88
40-inch, bright satin face, soft
finish—best and evening colors.
SILKS—MAIN FLOOR.
\$3.33 Floral Silkline Comfortables.....2.67
Plain borders—cotton lined—full
size.
COMFORTABLES—BASEMENT.
38 ct. All Linen Towelings.....19
Red and blue borders—splendid
value.
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\$2.95 Men's Sweet-Dry Pants.....2.25
Work pants all in stripes on dark
grounds—well made—well known
name—Fig of War Pants.
MEN'S WORK SHIRT—BASEMENT.
38 ct. Assorted Flowers.....25
HAT TRIMMING—THIRD FLOOR.
64 ct. Hat Frames.....38
White Buckram
MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR.
\$21.94 and \$23.94
Best Wool Fibre Rugs.....13.66
8x12 ft. or 8x10 ft.—figured
Chinese or plain centres with
novelty borders.
RUGS—THIRD FLOOR.
\$7 ct. Silk Mixed Pongees.....38
35-in.—all leading colors.
WASH FABRICS—BASEMENT.
35 ct. Crinkle Crepe.....26
Mill lengths—many dainty styles
and colorings.
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\$2.25 Men's Woven Madras Shirts.....1.28
Large assortment—fine weaves
stripes—colors to suit most any
one's taste—in light or dark
grounds.
MEN'S SHIRTS—MAIN FLOOR.
\$1.29 Sheets.....1.19
112x90—soft finish—no dressing.
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Fine crochets—raised designs.
SPREADS—BASEMENT.
\$2.87 Table Knives and Forks.....1.66
Fine American steel—Cocobola
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CUTLERY—MAIN FLOOR.
\$1.97 All Wool French Serge.....1.24
Copenhagen, brown, navy, black
—48 inches.
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Large assortment of plain colors,
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MEN'S CAPS—MAIN FLOOR.
38 and 48 ct New
Fillet Net Curtains.....25
Detached figures one yard wide—
white and ecru.
CURTAINS—BASEMENT.
\$1.97 and \$5.97 New Panel Curtains.....3.34
Trim or Marquisette Madeira,
Antique Morris.
CURTAINS—BASEMENT.